N. T. TRUE, S.L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Chemistry by the Fireside .--- No. 6.

ly for examination, it may interest the reader to know ize that men are now living in this State who were born before a single element was really known as such. From the first appointment of Mr. Newton to this

among mankind to possess gold and silver, caused men found that by melting different metals together, a comfixed ideas in reference to the character of an element, to bring about this result. Mean spent their fortunes and their lives in search of this art. Nobles and kings lent their aid, and nothing was left undone by which their aid, and nothing was left undone by which their chief chief. In connection with the illustrious head of the Department of Agri-

that Bureau didn't know where Eastern Asia was:
the stock, and farming tools, for \$1400. He has been on the farm but one year, and for one item he has harCountry Gentleman and the Resolves of the Ohio Pomvested one thousand bushels of oats the present season.

But it was our object in writing the present article, to

"The whole agricultural community, through the Mighill Mason of Bethel, for three years past. We give the items with their debits and credits for that wish matters to remain as they are. Which will the

JANUARY, 1803.			
Bought 6 acres of land, of which two acres had been set out with			
	600	00	
Paid for poles	75	00	
" cultivating and harvesting	110	00	
" hop house	125		
Received for the year's crop			\$620 00
1864.			
Sold roots for			125 0
Paid for poles	20	00	
44 labor	115		
Sold crop for		-	1380 0
1865.			
Paid for poles	60	00	
Sold roots	-	-	1120
Paid for labor	108	00	
44 fences		00	
" ferriage		00	
Manure during 3 years	100		
Taxes	125		
Received for hops	120	00	701 4
" other crops during the 3 years			200 0
Sold the 6 acres for			1,200 0
\$1,4	184 0	0 8	4,338 0

made handsome profits from a special crop, going to show that it is not necessary in Maine to have several Norg. It is probable that the case presented by our hundred acres under cultivation to secure a profit.

We return our thanks to the agricultural press, for We return our thanks to the agricultural press, for the kindly manner in which they have spoken of the Maine Farmer at the commencement of the new volume. Such tokens of regard and cordiality are duly appretiated, and we trust we shall continue, by our adevotion to the interests of "Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man," to merit the approval of our subscribers and the press. We are tempted in this connection to give place to the following from one of A disease is redemic when it attacks an animal without the press. We are tempted in this connection to give place to the following from one of A disease is endemic when it attacks an animal without proposed to the press. connection to give place to the following from one of our subscribers, who writes under date of Dec. 28th:

"I congratulate editors and readers upon the greatly improved appearance, and increased space for valuable agricultural reading in your present volume. I wish every farmer in New England could real and examine the last two numbers. They are full of valuable articles upon almost all subjects vital to the interests of the farmer. Be assured that "Chemistry by the Fireside" is read and appreciated by a large class; the style is such that all can comprehend it, and the reading will awaken an interest in the people deeper than learned dissertations from celebrated professors."

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The Chief of the Agricultulral Bureasi of the United States.

few expressions of opinion concerning the present Commissioner of Agriculture, that we should so soon again refer to this distinguished personage; but the Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man. nces of his unfitness for the high position he occupies thicken so much about us, and the opinions of ALCHEMY. Before taking up the elements separatethe agricultural and public press, agricultural sociesomething of the history of chemistry, and show how something of the history of chemistry, and show how long it was before scientific truth burst upon the human mind. If at the creation, the earth was without form and void, and darkness was then the tace of the deep, surely, the human mind was groping in darkness with reference to a knowledge of the composition ers the substance of an article that appeared in the ness with reference to a knowledge of the composition of bodies till within a century. We can hardly realwhich we hope will be attentively read by all.

Chemistry, in a certain limited sense, is almost as his acts, has regarded him as incompetent to perold as man himself. There were artificers in brass and iron before the flood. Gold was also known, so that the art of extracting the metals, iron, copper and approval and commendation of the people of our coungold, must have existed at that time. The passion try in whose interests the Department was created. This opinion has been openly given in our columns. among mankind to possess gold and silver, caused men to search for it in order to add to the business of life, and as they experimented upon the metals, they soon as they experimented upon the metals together, a comfound that by melting different metals together, a compound was formed possessing different properties. In this way bronze and brass were formed. Having no this way bronze and brass were formed. Having no has been more painfully apparent. We are utterly they were very naturally led to discover, if possible, some method by which the less valuable metals could tions, made upon other grounds than a manifest fitsome method by which the less valuable metals could be turned to gold, so as to render this precious metal ness for the position and duties of the office; and with more common. Endless experiments were performed, to bring about this result. Men spent their fortunes man at the head of this Bureau, in the place of an

lent their aid, and nothing was left undone by which to accomplish their object. In connection with this, there sprung up another idea, that some remedy could be found for all the diseases to which the human body was exposed, a universal panacea. The inherent desire for long life led to this. The class of men deveted to this object were called alchemists, and their science, alchemy.

In order to change the metals into gold, and at the same time find a universal panacea for human ills, they had only one leading idea, which was to find a universal solvent, that should have the property of dissolving all the elements. No one substance had ever been discovered that could do this, and if once discovered, they thought the great question of human in the illustrious head of the Department of Agriculture does not like our strictures upon his management and that he "threatens vengeance." It is only the rumble of the distant thunder; the lightning hasn't struck us yet, though our friends of the Massachusetts Ploughman have caught it. In its issue of December 9th it says: 'We mentioned a few facts last spring about the general management of the Department, upon which he sent us a threatening letter, virtually telling us to 'dry up.' 'Now neighbor Plouman let us have that letter, perbatim et spellatim. Let the farmers see what kind of a servant they are paying for. Plouman, we pity you, but we must not forget that we too are threatened. What is to be our fate? Will the commissioner write us a letter and compel us to read it? Will he squeeze the life out of us in that 'hydraulic press?' It would be only fair to put a press down on us, considering that the press is generally covered, they thought the great question of human happiness settled. This universal solvent was called the philosopher's stone. The Alchemists made use of symbolical and mysterious language like the ancient Egyptian priests, which served to retard the progress of real discovery. The Greeks received their knowledge probably from the Egyptians, who transmitted it to the Romans and perhaps to the Arabians. The alcount of the great question of human is generally down on us, considering that the press is generally down on him. [We must state in parenthesis that a hydraulic press ?' It would be only fair to put a press is generally down on us, considering that the press is generally down on him. [We must state in parenthesis that a hydraulic press ?' It would be only fair to put a press.

where and above in the deep hole where the "airth edge probably from the Egyptians, who transmitted it to the Romans and perhaps to the Arabians. The alchemists made much use of quicksilver in their operations as it was very easy to experiment upon, and the changes in appearance more remarkable than in any other substance. About the eighth century, the Arabians had learned the art of preparing quicksilver and other metals and one of their authors, Geber, published a book giving rules for their preparation. As this science began to unfold itself in the 16th and 17th centuries, alchemy rapidly lost ground, and was confined chiefly to the monks, and persons desirous of defrauding silly people. Alchemy made some discoveries and paved the way for the introduction of chemistry, a sketch of whose history we will give in our next chapter.

Profits of Furming in Maine.

We frequently have opportunities of seeing handsome profits realized in this State from the cultivation of some special crop, such as apples, hops, oats and other kinds of farm products. We were recently told of a man whose name was Smith, of course, who sold out his farm in Oxford county and removed to Aroostook where he bought a partially improved farm with the stock, and farming tools, for \$1400. He has been on the farm]but one year, and for one item he has har-

give a particular statemet of the hop crops raised by agricultural press, calls for a change in the Depart-President heed?"

We also give the following from the New York Commercial Advertiser of a recent date;

"A Washington dispatch says that the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, the Ohio State Pomological So-ciety and the Illinois State Horticultural Society,

ciety and the Illinois State Horticultural Society, without a dissenting vote, have requested the removal of the present Commissioner of Agriculture, on the ground of incompetency.

These Associations ought to be competent judges upon the question on which they have expressed themselves so plainly and unanamously; and the incompetency of which they complain must be glaring indeed to have provoked such a course toward the head of a Bureau.

Bureau.

We have long regarded the periodical reports issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture as hardly creditable to an important department of national affairs. It is due to his important position that Commissioner Newton should at least pay some regard to the rules of syntax and etymology."

Disease among Cattle.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Wishing for information which Sold the 6 acres for 1,200 00 \$4,338 00 \$4,338 00 \$4,338 00 \$1,484 00 \$4,338 00 \$4,338 00 \$1.00

correspondent is one not strictly contagious. It would hardly be possible that contagious matter should remain inactive for seven months and then suddenly break forth so violently as to destroy the animal in a

THE FARMER. We have received the first number enough of our articles to copy them, but would feel much better about it if they would give credit in such published at Richmond, Va., by Elliot & Shields at cases. The Bangor Jeffersonian of the 2d inst. copies \$3.00 per annum. It has 48 8vo pages in each number, appears to be ably edited, and its mechanical appearance is highly creditable. We wish it success:

| Cases The Banger Jeffersonian of the 2d inst. copies an article occupying three-fourths of a column, and the period of the cost us a half day's work in reading and condensing, with no word of credit.

The Government School of Mines.

There is a school in England bearing this title where miners, metallurgists, and geological surveyors receive all necessary instruction from the most accomplished teachers. This school is open to all who are interested in the sciences applicable to the arts. Evening lectures are given to working men which are fully attended. The fee is so small that these lectures are within reach of working men, pupils, teachers, and schoolmasters of primary schools. Some of the most accomplished geologists have gone out of these schools. Well would it be, if such schools could be established in all our large towns and cities. If our United States Government could devote a small portion of its revenue to the better understanding of mining operations instead of the present slipshod methods now practiced, we should report fewer failures and less ignorance than now generally prevails. So great importance is attached to such studies in Germany, that the State is erecting two large chemical labaratories on the most complete scale, at an expense of well nigh half a million dollars, where young men can resort and receive such instruction as shall fit them for their respective prefessions. thers. This school is open to all who are interested

prefessions.

In England, returns are required to be made to the Government, of the products of all their mining operations. In 1862 they consumed and exported eighty millions of tons of coals. Of iron ore, they raise and spig iron. Of copper ore they raise 236,090 tons of pig iron. Of copper ore they raise 236,090 tons, yielding 15,968 tons of metallac copper; of tin, 6,695 tons. Lead, 63,525 tons. Zinc, 4,357 tons. Total amount more than 170 millions of dollars.

Total potism.

It is our happiness this day to behold enrolled among your members, numerous gentlemen, who at the call of their country, disregarding every impulse but that of patriotic duty, went forth to do battle in her behalf, nor ceased their service so long as it was needed. The State Is honored by such sons and her councils cannot fail to be strengthened by their presentatives of those glorious armies of citizen soldiers, which have achieved the deliverance of our nation from its imminent peril. mount more than 170 millions of dollars.

New Publications.

THE PRACTICAL ENTOMOLOGIST. We are glad to wards not be submitted by the society of Philadelphia,—who have no interest in the matter other than to give that largest pose. His name stands in isolated and unapterest in the matter other than to give that largest pose. His name stands in isolated and unapterest in the matter other than to give the largest pose. terest in the matter other than to give the largest possible amount of information—and as it is quite unlikely that any money will be made by the publication, or any other agricultural journal run off the track by it, we do not see what harm its publication can do. Any our country, friend of the human race, farewell! one can receive it regularly for one year, by sending twelve cents in stamps to 518, South 13th street, Phil- At the first summons of the nation to arms the citi-

Ayrshire Stock.

the best herd of pure bred Ayrshires in this State. Breeders in other States or in the Provinces who chance to notice this query, can communicate with our correspondent.—EDS.

LARGE PORKERS. Asa Johnson of East Parsonsfield, recently killed a hog nineteen months old, that weighed 786 pounds. J. & R. Merrill, also of East Parsonsfield, killed one eighteen months old weighing 746 pounds. We are also informed that Samuel A. Jewett of East Pittston, killed a hog last month, one half Prince Albert, eighteen months old that weighed 612 pounds. His girth was 5 feet 11 inches, and his length 5 feet 10 inches. The clear fat, when it was split open on his back, was eight inches thick.

For the Maine Farmer.

Strawberrics—McAvoy and Russell

and street the expression of the south of the country.

It is unnecessary, and would be unbecoming, to speak boastfully of the services of the soldiers of Maine. She has no reason to blush for their conduct upon any occasion. All did their duty according to their opportunity, and very many covered themselves with distinguished honor. The inscriptions on their battle-flags which greet the eye of the visitor to this Capitol, tell the story of their deeds.

I beg leave to express the hope that a full history of each of the different military organizations from this State, which participated in the war, may be written by some one of their intelligent and accomplished members, of whom there were so many. This is the time to do it while events are fresh in memory and there are so many living witnesses to correct errors or the control of the country.

Strawberrices—McAvoy and Russell

Strawberrics—McAvoy and Russell meters of whom there were so many. This is the time to do it while events are fresh in memory and there are so many living witnesses to correct errors or massatatements. It would be a most important contribution to the historic annals of the State, increasing in value with the lapse of years and securing justice to our gallant soldiers in more ample measure that Russell's Prolife Strawberry, the Buffalo Seeding, and McAvoy's Superior were identical.

I have grown McAvoy's several years, and discarded it three years ago. Have grown Russell's two seasons, and my McAvoys and Russells are not the same,—the McAvoy being smaller, lighter colored, more conical, more acid. Both are pistulate. The Russell, I think, was raised by a Mr. Russell, at Senace,—the McAvoy being smaller, lighter colored, more conical, more acid. Both are pistulate. The Russell, I think, was raised by a Mr. Russell, at Senace,—the McAvoy is more conical, more acid. Both are pistulate. The Russell, I think, was raised by a Mr. Russell, at Senace,—the McAvoy of The Buffalo I know nothing about; it is said to be hermaphrodite.

Winthrop, Dec. 26, 1865.

MESSIBS. EDITORS:—I have taken up an old swarm of bees. There is a large quantity of honey in the hive, but it is in black comb, mixed with bread. Please inform me how I can best separate it? After it is separated ean it be clarified, or kept so that it will not candy or turn white? And how? Please answer through the Farmer, Old Subscriber.

MESSIBS. EDITORS:—Noticing a communication in your paper in relation to the winter management of bees, has led me to inquire what is the best bee-hive in use, and where can it be obtained? An answer through the columns of yeur paper will be thankfully received.

West Gardiner, Dec. 26, 1865.

State Affairs.

Governor's Address.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives :

The year which has closed upon us, mied, as it has been, with causes of joy and congratulation, has, nevertheless, been marked by one event that will ever constitute a sad page in our history. While the peoreceive the December number of this useful monthly, the harbingers of returning peace, as the light was filled as it is with important communications, and designed to greatly benefit the farmer and fruit-grower by acquainting him with the habits of insects and the best modes of destroying injurious ones. There are articles in the number from Dr. Asa Fitch, Benj. D.

MILITARY HISTORY. has our hearty commendation.

An Interesting Pampher. The Essex Institute,
Salem, Mass., have published a pamphlet containing defence, and as the weary years of strife rolled on AN INTERESTING PAMPHENE. The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., have published a pumphlet containing two articles on the habits of soms species of Humble Bees found in New England, one by F. W. Putnam, and the other from the pan of A. S. Packard, Jr., both well known as eminent students in natural history. The two articles togather form an interesting contribution to a subject now receiving the attention of many of our most distinguished man, and the more such investigations are published and circulated among the people, the better informed, and therefore, the happier they will become. The pamphlet is embellished with a plate, and is sold for 75 cants. Address the Secretary of the Institute as above.

Acknowledgements.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following pamphlets and new publications:

Silver Rining Regions of Colorado. By J. P. Whitney. New York: D. Van Nostrand. From A. Williams & Co., Boston, and sold in this city by C. A. Pierce. Price 25 ots. An interesting little pamphlet. The Taxidermist's Manual. We are satisfied this little work, recently advertised in our journal, gives valuable information in regard to preserving and the directions can easily be followed. S. H. Sylvester, Middleboro', Mass.

The Sorgo Journal, and Farm Machinist. A monthally publication, published at Cinainnati, Ohio, at \$1.00 per year. William Clough, editor.

The Great Union Stock Yards of Chicago. An interesting pamphlet containing much useful information in regard to the castle trade of this western metropolis. From J. C. Jackson, Eq.

Report of the Department of Agriculture for November 1865. From the Commissioner.

Ayrshire Stock.

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At this time there still remain in the service, the Messas. Editors:—Can you inform me through your valuable paper, where I could obtain some pure bred Ayrshire stock, both heifers and bulls, say from one to three years of age. By so doing you will confer a favor on Yours respectfully.

Henry P. Bridges.

Sheffield, N. B., Dec. 18, 1865.

Note. Nathan Dane, Jr., Esq., of Kennebunk, has the best herd of pure bred Ayrshires in this State.

Receiver in other States or in the Provinces who

pass away.

But the erection of monuments to the dead and the bestowal of medals on the surviving, alone, will not satisfy the public conscience, for the duty of the State is thus but in part discharged. Many households there are upon whom penury has laid his chill hand, for their prop and support, the father or husband has given his life to his country. Many soldiers there are who in the same cause, though their lives have been spared, have received such injuries as absolutely to incapacitate them from supporting themselves. mount, tor there prop and support, the father or bushed has given in life to has country. Many additional to the property of the support of the bushed have been spared, have received such injuries as absolutely to inappeal the there from any portion of the supposed state them from a supposed state that the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate the supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate the supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate such supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state of the supposed state the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed in the supposed state to interpose and analoiestate supposed state that the supposed in the supposed state the supposed in the supposed state the supposed in the supposed in the supposed state the supposed in the supposed in the supposed in the supposed state that the supposed in th

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the residue of the perished thousands, composed of non-commissioned officers and privates; contained the flower and hope of many a home. To these vast losses, alike the sources of her source and the pride, Maine points as the sacrifices she has laid upon the altar of her country. Peace to their sakes, honor to their memories and thanks to God that they have not died in vain.

In addition to these are six thousand six hundred and forty-two soldiers mustered out of the service for disabilities resulting from the casualties of battle or sickness of the camp. How many of them have gone down to untimely graves, I have no means of knowing, nor how many are dragging out a life of lingering suffering. I have endeavored to obtain from the War Department, a list of such as perished in rebel prisons, but have been unable to procure it in season for this communication.

The war being ended and the measure of the sacrifices and services of the soldiers of our State known, I submit that some testimonial is due to the memory of the dead and equally to the more fortunate living, as broad as the authority of the State, in token of its appreciation and gratitude.

Other States are erecting monuments to their slain, and it is befitting that we should erect some enduring memento in honor of the dead who have perished in her behalf. So numerous are these that it would not be prostructed with the submit object. This form of commemoration is usual among all civilized nations, and by it is nursed that spirit of many patriotism ever their refuge and defence in the hour of danger. I know of no mode by which it can be so properly done as at the expense of the State. It is her debt and I believe the people desire its payment. This is the suitable time when the survifices of our there is a the survive and the refuge and defence in the hour of danger. I know of no mode by which it can be so properly done as at the expense of the State. It is her debt and I believe the people desire its payment. This is the suitable time when the survifices ment. This is the suitable time when the sucrifices of our heroic martyrs are fresh in memory; let it not be postponed till recollection of their virtues becomes fairly be claimed. Beyond all these for us large dim, and least of all, let us not shirk a public duty, trusting that private munificence and private sensibilities will supply a public neglect.

For the living; it has occurred to me that a simple sed, 556,183, which they have paid for bounties. To medal with suitable inscriptions might be struck and furnished to each soldier who has been in the service and honorably discharged. This recognition by the State will gratify the pride of the soldier and besome them; and still others which have assessed and col-State will gratify the pride of the soldier and become tan invaluable heir-loom to his family when he shall pass away.

them; and still others which have assessed and collected the whole amount without recourse to taxes and are free from debt on that account. Putting all

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the States will not equal six months expenditure in prosecuting the war. That debt, large as it is, in prosecuting the war. That debt, large as it is, in comparison with any other in our past history, the country has demonstrated its ability to carry. The certain knowledge of those yet vast and multiplying resources which the genius and industry of the American people are day by day unfolding, affords confident assurance that this increase will constantly diminish the pressure of the burden by enlarging the base upon which it rests.

The inflation of the currency at this time, is producing injurious effects upon the business of the country, by stimulating speculation and enabling comparatively a very small number of persons to engross many of the leading staples demanded for general communities. Prove this cists of things calamitous financial results may be anticipated.

For the most part, the power and duty to reduce the amount of currency, rests with the national government, it having swelled the volume to an enormous extent by its own issues. The policy indicated by the Scoretary of the Treasury, deserves the support of all who desire to return to a stable basis. It is to be attended with difficulties, at best. These however must be met promptly, otherwise greater evils will overtake the country. The difference between the value of paper money and gold is very much less than it was a the country. The difference between the value of pa-per money and gold is very much less than it was a year since, but the prices of commodities have not de-elined relatively or anything like it. The large de-mand coming from the south, tonds to maintain them, but the facility for obtaining means to carry on large speculations in consequence of the great volume of currency affoat is, without doubt, the main cause of the ruling high rates. The States can do but little !

Under existing laws of this State, banks which since February 24, 1865, have voted to surrender their charters and become banking associations under the laws of the United States, are required to file a bond or deposit stocks or other securities with the Treasurer of State, to the acceptance of the bank commissioners, to secure the redemption of all bills of banks so surrendering, issued prior thereto by the same, or by the or again put in circulation but shall be destroyed; provided however, it shall be made to appear that such association cannot immediately procure of the comptroller of the currency of the United States, circulating notes to use as currency in the place of the bills so required to be redeemed and destroyed, the

abuse of this kind. The bills, except for the authority it has given to issue them, would be worthless, and a control of their issue should be reserved to it until they are retired and destroyed. It will be for you to look into this subject and ascertain if there is any danger from this source, and if so to guard against it, if possible. I would suggest that in all cases where the bills of a State bank are to be employed subsequent to the surrender of its charter and conversion into a national ascention. That a State tay he levised on make

on, Assistant Messenger.
In the House, James M. Stone, Esq. of Kennebunk, was chosen Speaker; Franklin M. Drew of Brunt-

Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice, Samuel Cony has

tion shall be considered after Feb. 1st, no papers call-nal in this city, has been promoted to the rank of

vision in this city, will hold a Levee at Waverley Hall outset; liable to suffer personally for irrogularities in

was a shoe-maker till near thirty years of age, when widely known in this State as an accomplished teacher the great seal of the United States, while the blood of our countrymen has scarcely dried upon their hands. The restoration of the revolted States to the Union upon any other basis than that of limiting the exercise of political rights to the actually loyal population, or one which shall fail to secure the equal rights and obligations with the whites, or omits to provide for their moral and intellectual culture so indispensable to the citizen of the free state, cannot be contemplated except with the profoundest alarm. The sanguinary examples of other countries admonish us of the difficulties of obtaining an enlargement of rights and estimable man, died in Houlton on the 1st of Jan- says in respect to the loyal feelings of the Georgians :

Mr. B. F. Barrows of this city, white waiting all Volunteers, which offered its service to add equal to the occasion, were requested not to play patriotic airs. The leader of the band very properly withdrew his instruments, remarking that if they found patriotic airs distasteful they should hear no other." him down with the first blow, the fellow turned and Fighting Joe: Or the Fortunes of a Staff Officer ran away. The object was robbery, no doubt, but for-tunately the attempt did not succeed. It will be well Boston: Lee & Shepard. 1866. tunately the attempt did not succeed. It will be well

THE NEW BELL. The new bell for the granite work of the talented author. For sale at Patterson's. church in this city reached here on Friday of last

made to the Legislature by A. D. Brown, Esq., formerly of this city, and associates, for a charter authorizing them to establish a competing telegraph line garded as one of the best Mowers in the market, and from Portland to Calais. The gentlemen engaged in we do not hesitate to recommend it to all who want a this enterprise are of the highest respectability and good machine. Liberal terms are offered to those who responsibility, and it will be for the interest of the purchase now, which matter is worthy the early atpeople of the State to encourage any movement having tention of the farming community. people of the State to encourage any investment in the for its object a wholesome competition, where at present the entire business is monopolized by a single only is emigration South ceasing, but many who have

o Governor Cony's Address to the Legislature. It is tion has served notices on the new comers to quit, an able and comprehensive review of our State affairs, and its discussion of the question of the reconstruction from the Western States into Tennessee for business of the rebellious States, in all its bearings, is most and other enterprises, are now disposing of their efthorough and statesmanlike. The Address will be fects preparatory to going back again. read with unusual attention and interest.

Dr. Thompson brings with him the strongest testimonials in regard to personal and professional character, move their works to that place, having secured the and we have no doubt that he will receive as he will deserve, the confidence and patronage of our citizens.

matches, &c., ready for instant use. Also an ingen-ious contrivance for a door fastener, convenient for travelers and a handy thing to have in the house. See

GEOGRAPHICAL NOTES. The most northern portion in Congress. Of late years he has used his large forlate Dr. E. Holmes. It was very fortunate that a
good photograph of him should have been secured just
the State Prison for life. The vote stood three in the
affirmative and six in the negative. before his death. Many persons will be glad to secure

this reminder of that once active man. We presume it will, now it is lithographed, be for sale, so that any paper just started in Ellsworth, and published by Lt. one can secure it. The wife of Mr. Moses Noble, of this city, was severely injured on Thursday evening last, by being

run down by a boy coasting on a sled near her residence on Winthrop street. The city ordinance against National Bank, in this city, the following gentlement

was unanimously chosen President; Thomas P. Cleaves of Brownfield, Secretary; Whiting S. Clark of Bangerville, Assistant Secretary; Increase Blake of Farmington, Messenger; Edgar M. Robbins of Un-

turns of votes for Governor, reported:

Joseph Howard, Scattering,

Adjutant General, John L. Hodsdon. Attorney General, John A. Peters. Land Agent, Isaac R. Clark. Councillors—York, Marshall Pierce; Cumberland,

on Saturday and Monday he imposses bold and prompt action to was saves from was transacted. In the House on Monday the Speaker announced the Standing Committees of the House.

The following is the special committee appointed to iff-

The card of Dr. W. L. Thompson, successor to Dr. Whiting, will be found in our advertising columns. Says that the company who have manufacturing "Ex-

years ago, he was President of the State Senate of Maine, and from 1832 to 1839 represented that State

on the old road from Augusta to Winthrop, with its contents, consisting of twenty tons of hay, two cows, man in Bailey's Oil-cloth Factory, at East Winthrop,

On Wednesday last, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the mem- tion of the Legislature and the people of Maine the bers elect of the two branches of the Legislature as following remarks from the Rockland Free Press, sugsembled in their respective chambers and organized as gested by the recent action of the Governor and Coun-In the Senate, Hon. Wm. Wirt Virgin, of Oxford for the alleged murder of a little girl in Franklin

ion, Assistant Messenger.

wick. Clerk: Sumner J. Chadbourne of Dixmont,

ed in joint convention: Secretary of State, Ephraim Flint.

Councillors—York, Marshall Pierce; Cumbertand, Sam'l F. Perley; Franklin, Jeremy W. Porter; Somerset, Dennis Moore; Lincoln, Everett W. Stetson; in the community.

Penobscot, Hiram Ruggles; Arocatock, E. G. Dunn.

An order was adopted in the House that, the Senate that Major Franklin D. Callender of the Ordnance

journ finally on Feb. 17th. On Saturday and Monday no important business

pations of success will be fully realized. indispensable to the citizen of the free state, cannot be contemplated except with the profoundest alarm. The sanguinary examples of other countries admonish us of the difficulties of obtaining an enlargement of rights to classes who are under the ban of privileged orders.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY, On Thursday evening last by ladies of the city to raise money for the orphans, the band belonging to the Twelfth Regiment Maine Volunteers, which offered its service to add selat to the

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this dangerous practice should be rigorously enforced were chosen directors for the current year: D. Alden, by the police.

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The Maine Legislature.

was unanimously chosen President; Thomas P. County. But for the disinterested and humane exer-

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We have received from J. Hankerson & Co., 130

cil in the case of Doyle, now under sentence of death another victim. The editor remarks:

net work of circumstantial evidence which seemed to connect this unfortunate man with the commission of

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. We commend to the atten-

wick, Clerk; Sumner J. Chadbourne of Dixmont,

Assistant Clerk; A. L. Norton of Liberty, Messenger;

B. F. Cony of Sumner, and Wm. H. Turner of Augusta,

Assistant Messengers.

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Doyle is innocent as now seems probable, what terrible injustice has already bear dear the community. The clergymen of Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner were invited to officiate as Chaplains of the two branches in rotation.

On Thursday in the Senate, Mr. Woodman of Cumberland, from the Committee appointed to canvass reseat through the first of the for Governor, reported:

Doyle is innocent as now seems probable, what terrible injustice has already been done him, and what an awful crime and mockery of our Courts would his execution have been if carried out according to the laws!

What reflections, what bitter agony, what contempt of our forms of doing (so-called) justice, must have passed through the mind of this man, weak though he be inticalled.

sed through the mind of this man, weak though he be in intellect, during his trial and the year in which he has been shut up in the State Prison!

Had he raised his voice against all mankind and Heaven itself he might have been pardoned. The most monstrous cruelty ever practised could scarcely equal the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and required the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what he was a supplied to the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the reality of what the laws have perpetrated and removed the Scattering,
and Samuel Cony was declared duly elected Governor of Maine for the current political year.

Subsequently, in Convention of the two Houses, the Governor elect, attended by Council and Heads of Departments, came in and took and subscribed the usual caths of office. The Governor then delivered his annual address, which will be found in our columns this week, commencing upon the first page.

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In the House, Mr. Dodge of Oxford submitted the following preamble and resolution, which was passed:

Whereas, sundry rumors have been circulated to the effect that frauds have been committed in the matter of enlistments and credits to towns during the years 1863 and 1864, by persons amenable to the State, therefore,

Resolved, That a joint Select Committe of seven on the part of the House with such as the Senate may join, be appointed to investigate the subject, and report the facts as they may be found to exist, and said Committee is authorized to send for persons and papers.

On Friday, the following State officers were re-election of capital punishment. We believe, too, that if their real to execute the attentive might listen and wait in their real to execute the charmal and that he succeeded in arresting the great crime!

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With this impressive lesson before us of the danger in which we are of executing capital punishment upon the innocent, our legislators ought to see to it that the danger is permitted to exist no longer. Better for the gailty to escape than that the innocent should suffer. It ought to be enacted by this very legislature that assembles to day, that no person shall be executed in arresting the great crime!

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oncurring, no papers contemplating private legisla- Department, formerly commandant of the U. S. Arssing for public legislation after Feb. 8th, that Commiting for public legislation after Feb. of a, that could be seen report finally Feb. 13th, and the Legislature ad-Major Callender was placed in charge of the St. Louis arsenal at the out break of the rebellion, and by his

or, Wilson of Thomaston, Dodge of Oxford and Sawer of Saco.

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whom the Government is indebted for the preservation of the St. Louis Arsenal, in the eventful period of 1861, he stands second to none but Lyon. May all

brevets be as worthily bestowed as this

for our citizens to be on their guard against the horde of miscreants who infest our principal towns and cities, and whose trade it is to waylay and rob, and if necessary murder those who may unfortunately fall in their This is a sequel to "The Soldior Boy," most stormy and trying scenes of the late war. It is equally well written and interesting with any former

gone South are returning. This is especially the case TW We devote a large portion of our space this week in Tennessee. In several localities the native popula-

> The Skowhegan Clarion says it has become a certainty that the Messrs. Bailey will start an Oil Cloth Manufactory in that village. The Clarion also celsior" at Augusta and Seven Mile Brook, are to re-

Mr. F. W. Haskell, of Waterville, has sold his Middle street, Portland, a curiously convenient little article—a pocket lantern provided with candles, matches, &c., ready for instant use. Also an ingenfor \$225.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of Mass-We have just received a fine lithograph of the the sentence of Edward W. Green to confinement in achusetts, held last week, it was voted not to commute The Hancock Journal is the name of a new

Col. Z. A. Smith, late of the army. It is a large, fair looking, well-filled sheet, and we trust will receive a liberal support. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Granite

Hartford.

harness, farming tools, &c., was destroyed by fire on was drowned in Winthrop Pond last week. He attempted to cross on the ice and broke through.

THE MAINE FARMER:

not get their bounty at the time of the general payment. The total number of these was small, and great care was observed that they should be paid on sufficient and well-authenticated vouchers. No well-grounded complaint has reached me that the State bounty has not been honestly and fairly paid.

Under the circumstances of the case, the war being ended, and as the books of this account should be closed, I would suggest that the Legislature cause a thorough investigation to be made into the financial management of the State and into all other departments of the public service, that the people may learn whether they have been properly and faithfully served er not. This is due to the people and to the gentlemen who have had charge of public affairs during the protracted struggle through which we have passed, and under the vastly increased responsibilities imposed thereby. For the condition of the various institutions main ror the condition of the various institutions maintained by or under the patronage of the State, you are referred to the several reports of the officers thereof. Those in the State have all been visited by the Governor and Council the past year, and those beyond its limits by the Council. From the examination made

An appropriation of \$20,000 for building an additional wing to the Insane Hospital, was made by the Legislature of 1865. The crowded condition of the institution rendered this indispensable. The work was commenced under the direction of the Trustees,

already there are to fill it. Probably it may be post-

fortunate class. The numbers accommodated by the present institution, when completed, will be as great as can properly be cared for under one Superintendency, and as large as, from sanitary considerations,

can be grouped together. I mention what I believe will, at an early day, become a public need, not with a view to any action by you, but for the purpose of presenting it to the attention of the people.

The affairs of the State Prison since the accession

flattering improvement over any previous period of its history. Under his management it has become a self-sustaining institution, and that too, notwithstanding a very large diminution of the number of its immates, which, at one time the last year, was as low as sixty-

which, at one time the last year, was as low as axiv-five, against one hundred and twelve at the close of the year 1862. In consequence of this decline in num-bers, the productive capacity of the Prison has pro-portionately lessened, while the expenses of its main-

s large or small. This institution, during almost it

entire existence, has been a heavy drain upon the Treasury, and it seemed to have become, in this direction, chronic and incurable. The results achieved by the warden are due to general, skillful management of the prison, the judicious direction given to the labor of the convicts, but perhaps more than all to the treatment of the prisoners. The application of

the treatment of the prisoners. The application of corporal punishment has been entirely discontinued. The effect of this punishment is to degrade the subjects of it and to induce a sullenness which resists all other

of it and to induce a salientees which incidements to labor, a carelessness in performance of it, a wasting of the material employed and an entire recklessness of results. Such has been the experience

in this prison. Pursuing an opposite course, treating the prisoners with kindness instead of brutality, the amount of work done by them has been largely increased, the quality of it improved, and the income of the prison enlarged, with most beneficial effects also

scious, receives a sentence for five years. So far as the sentence is to be regarded as a penalty, there is a

lesser punishment for the greater offence. Again, the association of children of tender years, who as yet

impossible that this promiscuous association can be

I trust that you will give to the consideration of the subject, the careful deliberation and the subject,

dred and fifteen pupils, coming from nearly every part of the State, all but three counties being represented. Of the members in attendance in October, all who pro-posed taking schools the present winter have been

they appear to be progressing satisfactorily and still catitled to the continued favor of our people.

An appropriation of \$20,000 for building an addiupon whom the expenditure was devolved. The work done has been of the most permanent character. Causes well understood have made the cost much heavier, than in former times. When the walls were completed the appropriation had become exhausted. It was of the highest necessity that they should be covered by a roof to protect what had already been done, from injury by the storms and frosts of the coming winter. The Governor and Council having fully examined and considered the subject, advised the prosecution of the work to that extent, and an advance from the Treasury to do it. The necessity of the case required the erection of the addition and good economy demanded that what had been done, should not be suffered to incur injury from exposure. I can have no doubt that you will justify the action of the executive department of the government, and make an appropriation which shall finish the structure. The number of insane persons in the State is such, and increasing with its growth, as to make further accommodation for them indispensable. An additional wing, of the size of the one in process of construction will make the present hospital as large as it should be. Patients

arready there are to fill it. Probably it may be post-poned some little time, but its necessity will become more pressing every year. The erection of another hospital at some other point in the State, will without question be required to supply the wants of this untenance do not fall off in a corresponding ratio, the same number of subordinate officers, overseers and guards being required for the police and management of the establishment, whether the number of prisoners

State has had, necessarily, frequent correspondence with the Secretary of War, concerning the defences of the State and many other subjects growing out of military operations, affecting the interests of our citizens, but especially touching the welfare of our soldiers.

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upon the moral condition of the prisoners. A management producing these results deserves and will receive the public approbation. changes in the law prescribing who shall be the sub-jects of sentence there, should be made. By existing laws, the ages of children sent to the School, are from eight to sixteen years. The term of sentence is during eight to sixteen years. The term of sentence is during minority, in every case, subject however to the power of the trustees to discharge them sooner. It may happen that a boy of the age of eight years, upon whom the light of moral sense has hardly dawned, for breaking a pane of glass, will receive a sentence for thirteen years, while one of sixteen, for a crime involving moral turpitude of which he is fully considered to the sentence of the

who are older and in whom the moral faculties have a development, but have become perverted by neglect of their education, cannot be particularly favorable to the younger, notwithstanding the restrictions of the school. I am impressed with the necessity of a separation of these classes, and in fact, doubt the propriety of making children as young as eight years, the subject of penal visitation at all. There may be, and doubtless is, a necessity for public provision for the education and sustenance of these little children who may have no parents to take care of them, or such as from immoral habits are unfit to have charge of them. rise to controversies as sharp, bitter and, it may be, as calamitous as any we have experienced.

The restored supremacy of the national authority brings with it difficulties of the gravest character, arising as well from the ruptured relations of the re-volted States as the new relations resulting from the abolition of slavery, which, almost necessarily, give rise to various theories of re-adjustment, the more numerons as the history of the past sheds no light and furnishes no example by which we may be guided.

The colored race has been the slave of the white from the early settlement of this continent. God, in oceans of blood, through the tears, sufferings and unputterable wors of the nation, has seen fit to break terminated by no treaty nor compromise of any sort terminated by no treaty nor compromise of an to minimoral nation are unit to nave charge of them, but it is revolting that they should be taken, at that tender age, from parents of a different character. If nothing more is done, measures should be taken to secure an absolute separation of these different classes of children, and those who may be sent to the school for mere thoughtless mischief should not be confounded with such as are in a marked degree criminal. It is impossible that this promiseques association can be oceans of blood, through the tears, sufferings and unutterable woes of the nation, has seen fit to break their chains. We are now to determine whether these people are to remain among us, and if so, what shall be their status, civilly and politically. The solution of the questions involved, is clouded by difficulties arising from the prejudices which have gathered against the servile and unfortunate race during the centuries of their bondage. One theory is that which starts with the fundamental idea that the two races cannot dwell together except in the subordination of one to the other. The necessity of this subordination of the continue of the production of the production of the continue of the con pleasure to state, is in a fourishing condition, equal to the most sanguine expectations of its warmest friends. This institution, regarded as an experiment by many, is destined, I trust and believe, to vindicate the wisdom of its authors. The number of pupils has largely increased the past year, there having been in attendance during the fall session of 1865, one hunemployed.

The Trustees of the College for the promotion of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, have not yet decided upon any location for the institution. The lands granted for the endowment thereof, have, under the I am not aware that any legislation of a general haracter is required upon the subject of the public sands. With regard to the operations of the Land office, you are referred to the report of the Land Agent. They have been of a limited character and will continue to diminish, especially if the European and North American Railway Company shall so far comply with the conditions of the contingent grant made to it, as to secure it shall take The interest which has been manifested in the ex-tension of our railway system northerly to the Aroos-took and eastward to the British Provinces, by the Legislature heretofore, was prompted by the belief of its advantage to the entire State. Whatever can be

During the two years past, the Executive of this

of the republic.

Placel in a position inevitably bringing him offenWhat we are at liberty to anticipate, after the atsively in contact with the ambition and self-interest of individuals and as the right arm of the command-er-in-chief, through whom he exercised his most sum-The country has reached a crisis in its affairs, most mary powers, he has encountered a large share of maignant detraction even for a public man; but upon this tried and ever trusted friend of Abraham Lincoln, the loyal men of this nation will bestow the benediction of "well done, good and faithful servant."

The country has reached a crisis in its affairs, most of the difficulties of obtaining an enlargement of rights of the difficulties of obtaining an enlargement of rights day is pregnant for good or for evil, and any adjustment which ignores the demands of justice and freedom, faithful service and unbending loyalty, will give rise to controversies as sharp, bitter and, it may be, as calamitous as any we have experienced.

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THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMIL

The heating deeply the horizon on the north-works are all the contribution of the foreign of the contribution of the cont

power derived that it limits itself to these exactions? If the United States government has the power thus to deal with the "insurrectionary States," does not the same power authorize the imposition of any other conditions demanded by justice or national safety? It has been said that an attempt to interfere with the right of suffrage might as well be made in Pennsylvania as South Carolina or Mississippi. If so, then why by the same reasoning, did not a peremptory mandamus issue to Kentucky, New Jersey and Deleware, to ratify the amendment of the constitution abolishing slavery, as well as to require Georgia and Florida to do so? The demand upon the revolted States that they shall pass-laws of a particular class and ratify constitutional amendments, imposing these acts as conditions to their return to the Union, is the exercise of a power not to be found in the constitution triefy unfit for their position. We go for small bodies

exercise of a power not to be found in the constitution of the United States and can only be justified or defended on the ground that having revolted against the government they have forfeited their relations and rights as States of the Union. If this be not so, if the State and many other subjects growing out of military operations, affecting the interests of our citizens, press my sensor folloging to the state there is a suitors, the consiston of any other works. I take this occasion, personally and officially to express my sensor of obligation to that officer for the promptness of his attention to the suggestions I have had the honor to make in the interest of the State, the new sould interest the first subject to make distinctions against such a class, is within the power of our State governments. The position of the constitution and subject to the state, the new consistently with the national interest, and more than all, for the humans and kindly cossideration with which he listened to every application of mine, having for its object the relations of the suffering sould be suffered to every application of mine, having for its object the relations of the man of the constitution of affected to every application of mine, having for its object the ficing of resemblen for mental the prompt issue of arms of the suffered to every application of mine, having for its object the ficing of the auffering soldiers of our State and the effect of the man of the constitution of the surface of the State, the power of the suffering soldiers of our State and the effect of the whites and the control of their own property. The position of the constitution abolishing slavery. Holding the well-necessity of the constitution and the colored race has been held by the fictions of the late slave-holding communities. The position of the constitution and the proposition of the first man of the constitution and the proposition of the constitution and the proposition of the constitution and the colored race has been held by the citizens of the late slave-holding communities. The position of the constitution and the colored race has been held by the first subject to the constitution and the proposition of the constitution and the colored race has been held by the citizens of the late slave-holding c Mr. Buchanan, when treason was stalking unrebuked by national authority, and the ship of State, her pilot holding the helm with feeble hands and bowing before the tempest, was driven upon the breakers of dissolution, identifying himself with the only councils and measures which lighted the gloom of the closing hours of that administration, up to the time when rebellion was crushed beneath the ponderous blows of the military power of the country so effectively organized by him, loyalty has had no abler or more disinterested servitor, nor treason a more determined foe than Edwin M. Stanton, whose courage never quailed and whose fortitude never faltered in the darkest hours of the republic.

To declare the slaves free, and under such circumstances remit them to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of their former masters with such powers in the State to the unrestrained control of the subjects of limitations which are not into dozen and earry shall not be the subjects of limitations which are not into loyalty is that they are embraced in the terms of the Presiden only friends of the government in its dire extremity, which had not be anticipated to the hope. The subjects of limitations which are not into loyalty is that they are embraced in the terms of the Presiden on their hones whose only claim to lo

> makes the heart grow sick. Justice, humanity, good faith, national honor and national self-interest, alike forbid that we should fail to improve it.
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> The difficulties which surround this subject and herst College. Deprived of the advantages of a comperplex its settlement, result from the complex character of our government and are aggravated by the prejudices existing against the colored race, as well in the loyal States as in the south. That they will be overcome, as have all those which have beset our country in its perifous path through the days of the reballion, confurnally to the principles of instinct.

The objection to investing the colored race with the elective franchise, growing out of their ignorance, is one having great force, but applicable alike to the white man of the same intellectual condition. To obviate this, there may be a necessity for postponing the common with other ignorant persons, shall be fitted by education for its exercise. The stimulas this would impart to the educational effort of both races would be of incalculable benefit. In the meantime, as a measure of security to the nation, the constitution of the Union should be so amended as to limit the right of national representations to the legal number of suffrages in each States, of agriculation, the constitution of the States, of agriculation. Others are so constituted the states, of agriculation for the constituted the states of suffrages in each States, of agriculation. The popular machine is institute of the Legislature by A. D. Brown, Esq., forty to the legislature in the legislature by A. D. Brown, Esq., forty to the legislature in the constitution of the same intellectual condition. To obviate this, there may be a necessity for postponing at the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the founders to be perfect in every respect, and the best one they ever cast, both in tone and length of with a foundation. Upon one side are the significant and beautiful words, "Cast in the year of peace, 1865."

God grant that it may peal forth liberty "throughout a framing the constitution under which we have assembled to take upon us our respective official functions, planted it upon the broadest basis of equal rights and impartial justice. Adopting the principle and practice of universal suffrage by giving the ballot to all, they provided a system of universal education which should fit all for its intelligent exercise. During our existence as a State, no person ever proposed to curtail it of these fair proportions, no voice has been raised to invoke their change. By these principles, I believe the people of this State will stand and while asking the boon of impartial justice for others, they cannot be reproached with denying it themselves.

in height and extent with the Alps in Europe. There is no species of reptile or fish known in California which exists east of the Mississippi river, while there are fourteen minerals and one hundred and forty-one birds common to both parts of the country.

The Sierra Nevada mountains are about equal in height and exists east of the Alps in Europe. There is a curious coincidence that the Speakers of the Massachusetts and Maine House of Representatives, both elected on the same day, are of the same name—James Madison Stone of Charlestown, and James Madison Stone of Kennebunk.

country in its perilous path through the days of the rebellion, conformably to the principles of justice, would be a distrust of Providence to doubt. To the action of the great council of the nation the eyes of all are turned, as with it must rest the inauguration of the measures which a vast majority of those who stood firmly on the side of their country in its peril, regard as indispensable to its own security and to the maintenance of good faith to its now otherwise helpless allies.

His publications amounted to no less than one hundred and seventy-one, of which twenty-four are distinct volumes, some of them ponderous, and sixty-nine on volumes, some of them ponderous, and sixty-nine on wolumes, some of them

ors in the States, of spreadent, vice-president, and representatives to the congress of the United States. The fathers of this State, nearly fifty years ago, in framing the constitution under which we have assembled to saying broad plans in early life which constituted the constitution under which we have assembled to saying broad plans in early life which constituted the constitution of the constitut

kees had stolen their negroes. One of the daughters said it was a dirty Yankee trick to arrest her father I beg leave to express to the people of Maine my profound acknowledgements of the honor conferred upon me by repeated elections to the chief magistracy of the State and to thank them for their cordial support of my administration, to which, alone, is to be ascribed any success that may have attended its efforts to uphold that cause, which has, thus far, so signally triumphed. At the close of the present year my connection with public affairs will cease and I shall most gladly return to that retirement from which I was originally so unexpectedly called. To be chosen in times of such public exigency to take the helm of State, is eminent distinction and if, at the end of my official term, I retain the confidence of the people, which has thus far cheered and supported me, it will be the amplest reward for all the harassing anxieties and labors which have pressed upon the position it has been my honor and my lot to fill.

Rendering due homage to that Good Providence which has so signally blessed our country and our State, I invoke His wisdom for the guidance of our councils and the direction of our steps. I beg leave to express to the people of Maine my after he had been paroled. One of the marines stood

GEOGRAPHICAL NOTES. The most northern portion in Congress. Of late years he has used his large for-1860 by our countryman, Dr. Hayes. He surveyed has had a marked career, of which the verdict in this the coast of Greenland as high as 82 degree 40 min- case and the present decision of the court threaten a utes, and planted the flag of the Union there with not very singular termination. a single star erasad from it. The highest mountain on the globe is Mt. Everest, which is 29,002 feet,
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FRIDAY, Jan. 5.

SENATE. Mr. Sumner offered a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to guarantee the payment of the national debt, and prevent the payment of any rebel debt.

Mr. Sumner offered a bill providing for the revision of the laws of the United States. Referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Mr. Williams introduced a joint resolution submitting the following article as an amendment of the Control of the Control

stitution:

"No power shall exist in Congress to provide for the payment of any person or persons, for or on account of the emancipation of any slave or slaves, in the United States, and no appropriation of money shall ever be made by a law of Congress for that purpose."

Referred to the judiciary committee.

HOUSE. The Speaker submitted a communication.
from the Secretary of War transmitting the record and
testimony of the court martial in the case of Benj. G. Harris; also a statement of the number of troops furnished by each State—both referred. A resolution was adopted asking the President for information relative to the condition of the States late

in rebellion, including the reports of Generals Grant, Howard and Schurz and Mr. Covode. A bill was introduced giving persons in the naval service who have lest an arm or a foot, the same pension as is allowed in the military service for similar mutilation. Referred mutilation. Referred.

A resolution was adopted, instructing the committee

A resolution was adopted, instructing the committee on military affairs to inquire how many men, including officers, are in the veteran reserve corps at the present time, and whether they cannot be employed with adtime, and whether they cannot be employed with advantage by the Freedmen's Bureau in other departvantage by the Freedmen's B. ments of the military service.

The committee on commerce was instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the statue of 1852, into the expediency of repealing the statue of 1852, providing for the registering of foreign vessels, and also of providing by law that no American vessel that surrendered her register and took foreign papers durthe late war, shall under any circumstances. again rethe late war, shall under any circumstances, again re-

Also a protest from colored citizens of Colorado against the recognition of that State on account of injustice done to their race in the newly formed consti-

Mr. Trumbull offered a bill to enlarge the power of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Also a bill to guarantee freedom to the colored people in States lately in rebellion.

HOUSE—Various resolutions of inquiry were passed, including one offered by Ingersell of Illinois, instructing the judiciary Committee to inquire whether any further legislation was necessary for the suppression of polygamy in Utah.

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Mr. Shellabarger of Ohio made a speech arguing that the late rebellious States lost their position as States by their wilful and despotic disregard of the civil obedience due to the national authorities.

The Committee on Freedmen's Affairs reported a bill to amend the act to establish a bureau for the relief of freedmen and refugees.

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A bill was introduced and referred granting pen-A full was introduced and referred granting pensions to the soldiers of the war of 1812.

A resolution was adopted that the Committee on Banking and Currency be requested to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the redemption

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Ryk-\$1.7 @ \$\psi\$ bush. Shorts \$27.2323; Fine Feed \$30.232; and Middlings at \$38.240 \$\psi\$ ton.

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Bills were introduced to incorporate the National Laboratory and Mining Association for adjusting claims against the government for injury or destruction of property by the military during the late rebellion: granting bounty and addition.)

WEW YORK MARKET.....Jan. 8.

**FLOUR—State, \$7.20@3.40; round hoop Ohio, \$8.00@10.28; Western, \$7.20@3.50; Southern, \$8.80@16.50; Canada, \$3.15@11.28; WHEAT—Chicago Spring, \$1.55@1.67; Milwaukie Club, \$1.60@11.28; mber Milwaukie, \$1.75@1.76; amber Michigan, \$1.87@11.28; mber Milwaukie, \$1.75@1.76; amber Michigan, \$1.87@11.28; iers, seamen and marines in the war of 1861; to

secure the benefit of the writ of habeas corpus to persons held in servitude. All referred. A resolution was passed calling on the President for A resolution was passed calling on the President for all the information relative to the delivering up to the United States of the rebel pirate vessel Shenandoah.

The House passed a bill denouncing polygamy, and declaring that like its twin sister, slavery, it should be swept from the territories of the Republic, if it should require the whole power of the government to do so, and directing an implify into the conduct of certain government officials in Utah.

Mr. Blaine, of Maine, offered a resolution which was referred to the Joint Committee on Reconstruction, proposing to amend the Constitution, 20th article, first section, second clause, so that it shall read as

first section, second clause, so that it shall read as ollows, to the first period :

follows, to the first period:

"Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within the Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by taking the whole number of persons except those to whom political privileges are denied or abridged by the constitution or laws of any State on account of race or color."

Mr. Blaine wade a procede proposition of the constitution of the constituti

Foreign News.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Hermann from Bremen via South-ampton Dec 20th, arrived at New York, Jan 4th. Sir H. Storks and Mr. Roundell, Secretary to the Loyal Commission; also Mr. J. Gorrie, Advocate Deers in the late outbreak, sailed per steamer for Jamai-ca December 18. Storks has been appointed Govern-no other.

The Governor of Richmond Bridewell had been dismissed. The Lord Lieut. of Ireland had refused to For sale by all Druggists. appoint a commission of inquiry into Stephens' es-

The cattle plague was increasing. The Cattle plague was increasing.

The Jamaica Commission has framed an order to watch the progress of official inquiry and furnish Mrs. Gordon and others with legal assistance.

The London Times says Secretary McCulloch's report to Congress is a very able document. It is remarkable among similar American official documents as being grounded on sound financial principles. The

markable among similar American official documents as being grounded on sound financial principles. The most striking point is his confidence in inviting the action of the Executive for a loan for funding the paper currency. Whatever may be the course of the financial discussion the current session of Congress will be watched by England, which is much in the same position.

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Bowersville, Harrison County, O.

Gantlement:—Having had frequent occasions to use Perry Davis' Pain Killer for colle, in horses, and seeing it used by others, I can say that I regard it as the best preparation extant, when tried in time, or in the first stages of that very prevalent complaint. I recommend all persons who have, or use horses, to have it constituted in time, or hand for cases of emergency. For the human family,

sition.

The Hermann experienced terrific gales throughout the passage.

McCafferty, formerly a Captain in the Confederate armies, and a subject of the United States, has been put on trial for Fenianism at Cork. The Judges held that his being an alien was fatal to the indictment, and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The Grand Jury at Cork had indicted T. Duggan, O'Donovan, John Cassey, Jas. Mountane, and A. Nichols. Jr., for treason and felony.

There has been a slight increase in the deaths from holera in Paris.

Belgium.

Leopold the Second took the Constitutional oath before both Houses on the 17th. He made a speech thanking foreigners for their sympathy, and said: "I shall religiously follow my father's example and precepts. I will be a Belgian king from my heart and soul. My constitutional position keeps me aloof from conflict of opinions, leaving the country to decide them. By activity and progress Belgium will retain the support of foreign powers." The Senate and Depoted. The presentation of addresses took place on the 18th. They express unalterable devotion to the King, and the conviction that the King will preserve that which the courage of the people had founded and the wisdom of Leopold the First consolidated.

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Curcs Urinary Diseases.

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After leaving port she encountered tremendous weather, through the effects of which she became disabled and wholly unmanageable. The crew were driven to an exposed part of the wreck for safety, to which they clung for life during nine weary days and nights, without a morsel of food or any kind of water, subject to the full force of the winds and waves. subject to the full force of the winds and waves.

During this time one of the men was badly crushed against the timbers, from the effects of which he died, and all the others were more or less frost bitten, the weather being extremely cold. Captain Treat was so badly frozen that it is expected he will lose both hands. The sufferings of all were of the most intense character. After being exposed so long to the elements and suffering under the pangs of starvation, they were reduced to the last extremity, and it is a matter of surprise that any were left to tell the tale. They were finally rescued, however, by a passing vessel and taken into Gloucester, Mass., where their wants were supplied under the friendly care of the people of that town.

The Celia M. Carver was a good vessel, of 167 tons, built its Bangor in 1860, and was owned in Searsport.

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The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. TUESDAY, January 9, 1885. ted weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hedge & Co., C. H. Mul-| \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ (10 of 0 i 77.00} \text{ (10 er Salt Pork, \$22.00 to 24.00} \text{ (12 of 0 i 12 b) } \text{ (10 of 1 15 to 1 20
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CATTLE MARKETS. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD. WEDNESDAY, January 4, 1865. Veal. 00 00 00

 Last week,
 Cattle.
 Sheep.
 Hogs.

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Stors Cattle—Yearlings, \$20@30; two-year-olds, \$35@50; throe-year-olds, \$00@100.
Sussr—# fb., 61@7/c; Sheep and Lambs, in droves, \$3.50@5.50; extra, \$6.00@7.00.
Hines—Brighton, 94@10c; country, lets, \$1.00.

DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE. ceive an American register.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6.

SENATE—Mr. Summer presented a petition of Boston merchants, asking for indemnity from the British government for loss of ship burned by the Alabama. Referred to the committee on-foreign affairs.

Also a petition of colored citizens of Mississippi and Alabama for their judicial rights before the law. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

Also a protest from colored citizens of Colorado by the Colorado by

SHEEP AND LAMBS-DROVES FROM MAINE. Mr. Chandler presented a protest of citizens of Michigan against the renewal of the reciprocity treaty, except upon terms that will protect American commerce.

Mr. Trumbull offered a bill to enlarge the power of the Freedman's Bureau.

J A Judkins 95; Mr Croton 85; 8 Chick 200. During the past three months—October, November and December—the average number of sheep sold at this market was a fraction over 10,000 per week. This week we find only 5057, just one-half the average. Of course this has given the seller the advantage; but still the Freedman's Bureau. J A Judkins 95; Mr Croton 85; 8 Chick 200. During the

Ing the judiciary Committee to inquire whether any further legislation was necessary for the suppression of polygamy in Utah.

The Committee on Ways and Means were instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing for the drawbacks of duties paid on material entering into the construction of American ships, in order to compete with foreign construction on equal terms.

The House then went into a committee on the President's Annual Message.

Mr. Spaulding of Ohio, made a speech insisting on further guarantees, including negro suffrage before the late rebel States be permitted to resume their former relations to the Union.

Wednesday, Jan. 8th.

House. Mr. Lathan of West Virginia, made a speech controverting the dostrine that the late rebellious States are out of the Union.

Mr. Shellabarger of Ohio made a speech arguing that the late rebellious States lost their position as

BOSTON MARKET Jan. 6. FLOUR—Western Superfine, \$7.25@7.75; Common extras at \$8.75@3.25; Medium extras at \$10.00@11.00; and good and choice, including favorite St. Louis branchs, at \$11.25@16.00 \$\psi\$ bbl. Coxx—Western mixed, \$1.04@10.03; yellow, \$1.03@10.0. Oxrs—Northern and Canada, 60.@62c \$\psi\$ bush; P. E. Island, 57.2688c.

NEW YORK MARKET Jan. 8. Conn-Mixed Western, 90@1.03.

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Has been found by experience to be the BEST REMEDY for the various discuses of the Throat and Lungs, such as DIPTHERIA.

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and Whooping Congs.

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thus efficacious it is perfectly safe to administer to persons
fall ages.

Mr. Blaine made a speech supporting this constitu-tional amendment. Adjourned.

Adjourned.

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It cleanses the scalp and makes the hair soft, lustrous and puty for Scotland, who acts as counsel for the suffer-rain the late outbreak sailed our stawn for June 1997.

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DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK. The Boston Journal mentions the loss of an eastern vessel under circumstances of great peril and suffering. The unfortunate vessel was the brig Celis M. Carver, Captain Treat, on the voyage from Georgetown, S. C., for Searsport,

After leaving port she except the end of the control of the service of the control of the control of the control of the control of the service only by B. C. PERRY, Dermatologist, No. 49 Bond bottle. Call for the control of the contro

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The 15th Maine, now in South Carolina, will will ontwear three without tips. Solid everywhere. 17w3 BARGAINS IN JEWELRY. Attention is directed to W. PORSYTE & Co.'s advertisement in another column. Married.

In this city, Jan., 1st, by Elder E. Turner, Hiram F. Rockwood to Nancy M. Weilman, both of Belgrade.

In Skowlegan, Jan. 1st, by Rev. Mr. Whoeler, R. A. Sturtevant of Waterville, to Mary Pollard of Skowlegan.

In Kendall's Mills, Jan. 1st, by Rev. J. W. Hathaway, Elnathan Irving, of Vassalboro, to Lizzie Soule, of Bidney.

In Embden, Dec. 7th, by E. Purington, Esq., Amos G. Winter, of Freeman, to Hattie M. Williamson.

In Readfield, Jan. 1st, by Thomas Eldred, Esq., Samuel E. Judkins, of Belgrade, to Arabella Severance, of Sebec.

Died.

In this city, Jan. 2d, Jonathan Pierce, aged 62 years. In Winthrop, Dec. 27th, Mrs. Hannah Wheeler, aged 79 years 4 months.

In Manchester, Dec. 31st, Mrs. Anna Whitten, aged 72 years 3 month and 22 days.

In Norridgewock, Jan. 24, Mrs. Sarah, wifer of the late Israel a and 22 days.

Norridgewook, Jan. 2d, Mrs. Sarah, widow of the late Israel orth, aged 84 years; Mrs. Dorcas, widow of the late Jonathan Danforth, aged 84 years; Mrs. Dorcas, widow of the late Jonathan Davis, aged 93 years. In Hartland, Jan. 21, Lucy P., daughter of Warren Fuller, In Hartana, aged 18 years.

In Asiley, Washington Co., Ill., D.c. 6th, Eben A. Day, formerly of Dexer, Me., aged 24 years.

In Manchester, Dec. 31st, Mrs. Anna W. Whitten, aged 72 yrs. In Manchester, Dec. 31st, arrs.

3 mos. and 22 days.

In Fort Fairfield, Sept. 3d, Sally K. wife of John L. Hoit, formerly of Manchester, Me., aged 50 years. [Mass. papers please merty of manuscree, and copy.]
In Waldoboro', Sept. 24th, Byron, only son of Samuel F. Hussey.
In Sumner, Dec. 21st, Charlotte, wife of the late Rufus Lawrence
aged 60 years.
In Chelsea, Jan. 5th, Silas Farnham, aged 44 years.

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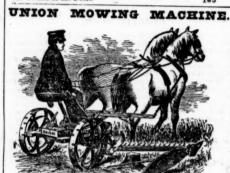
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Freight trains for Portland and Boston direct, leave Skowhegan at 4.30 A. M., Kendail's Mills, 9.20, Waterville, 9.30 and Vassalboro' at 9.57.

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Black Walnut Haircloth Sofa,

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1 " Stand,

1 Patent slide-arm Black Walnut Spring Bottom Easy Chair,

20 100-picture Turkey Morocco Albums, \$10 each,

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1 12-inch Photograph Roller,

3 Cottage Bedsteads, \$5 each,

5 Dining Ohalrs, (1 prize),

2 Wire Spring Heds, new, \$15 each,

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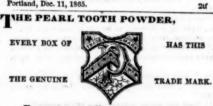
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Rev. H. D. DODGE.

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Latter from Rev. L. C. STEVENS, Pastor of the Baptist Charles, Goffstown Centre, N. H.

Dr. J. W. POLAND—My Dear Sir: You asked me what I think of your White Pine Compound. I never before put pen to paper to tell any man what I thought of a patent medicion. My father, a physician of the old school, early led me to serious suspicions of all nostruma of whatever kind not bearing the stamp of that fraternity. But these suspicions I have parted with by degroes, as I have carefully acquainted myself with the leading principles of Hydropathy, Homeopathy, Thompsonianism, Edecticism, and other systems which have chimned public favor within the last wonty-five yours; so that I tell as is listery on this ground to speak.

Then the sympathy which I feel for you, as a former llaptist pastor—obliged to relinquish the ministry merely on account of ill health, but still cherishing all the ardor of your carty years for this blessed work, and laboring to your utmost, in other ways, to prelatin the plorious goopel—inclined me, as a matter of duty to comply with your request.

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CHARLES S. WHITING, Executor of the last will of Benjamin
F. Carr, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of said deceased for sented his second account of administration of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERSO, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executirs of the last will and testament of JASON TILLISON, late of Sidney, in the County of Kennebec, doceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said doceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to December 25, 1865.

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Over the sweet brow lavingly
Twineth her summy hair;
the was so fragile, that towe sent down,
Frem his heavenly gems, that soft, bright crown,
To shade her brow with its waves so brown,
Light as the dimpling air

Gone to sleep with the tonder smile
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whose bloom the white frost nips. Robin-hushed in your downy bed Do you miss her voice from your glad dust,
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Till its velvet lips with the essence wet,
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Rosebud-under your shady leaf Do you miss the glance of the eye so bright, Whose blue was heavon to your tinid sight? It is beaming now in a world of light Over the starry way.

Hearts where the darling's head hath lain, Hearts—where the darling's head hath laim.
Held by love's shining ray—
Do you know that the touch of her gentle hand
Doth brighten the harp in the unknown land?
Oh, she waits for us with the angel band
Over the starry way.

Our Story-Teller.

FOUR BOXES OF GOLD.

A Thrilling Adventure. Minnie, my blessed little wife, and I, had been just ene menth married: We had returned only two days from our honeymoon tour at Killsrney. I was junior partner in the firm of Sohwarzmoor and Laddock, bankers, Lombard street, (I must conceal real names,) to enjoy. I was supremely happy in my bright new cottage southwest of London, and was revelling in de-licious idleness on that bright October morning, watch-ing the great yellow leaves fall in the sunshine. Min-

should not have been supremely happy.

Little Betsy, Minnie's maid, came fluttering down
the garden with an ominous-looking letter in her hand.
It was a telegram from Mr. Schwarzmeor. It cont you to start to the Continent directly with specie. Neapolitan loan. No delay. Transac-tions of great importance since you left. Sorry to break up holiday. Be at office by 6.30. Start from

bre fils, a great friend of mine. It was about six o'clock, and we were crossing the Rue St. Honore, when there passed by a tail Jewish-looking person, in a huge white mackintosh, whom I recognized as Mr. Levison. He was in a hired open carriage, and his four boxes were by his side. I bowed to him, but he did not seem to notice me.

"Eh bien! That drole—who is that?" said my friend, with true Parisian superciliousness.

I replied that it was only a fellow-passenger, who had crossed with me the night before.

In the very same street I ran up against the major.

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Bourse and hank all day, "and how many more a parted with the jolly mojor." That is a good to—the said my friend Leddere, "And how many more a parted with the jolly mojor." That is a good to—the sagerabound—he overflows, but he is one of your epicurean lasy officers, I am sure. Your army, it must be reformed, or India it will slip from you like a handful of sand—rous verrez, mon deer."

Midnight came, and I was standing at the terminus, watching the transport of my luggage, when a cold drive in a scallent French for change for a five-flat between the covery just then pushed me forward.

I took my seat with only two other persons in the carriage—two masses of travelling clook and capote-tywo bears, for all I could see to the contravy.

Once away from the lights of Paris, and in the pitod-dare country, fell alseep and drawned of my dear little wife, and our dear little home. Then a fellow, have the boxes had been hid; for I had hidden them said. The last the said my said was upon us. I cried in my agony—'Oraclous Hasven, "Dromont: I Dromont: I Dix minutes d'arrete, messing of mariety ran across my mind. I dressed that the said of the buffet, and asked for a cup of coffee, when three of four noisy young English turb in the proposed at French reliancy." I was the fore were to thouse of the proposed at French relia

forgotten to cap it.

"The infernal thing is not capped. One for you,
Bobby," he said quietly. Then hurling it with a sudden fury at the major, he threw open the window and jumped out.

I leaped after him—it was a ground floor room—raising a hue and cry. Arnott remained to guard the

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"Boy did not leave it, sir. Elderly gentleman, go had go been been been been delay to the said the gentleman happened to be coming past our house."

"Herbort, dear, you won't go, you mustn't go," and thin the season champage with me. Here, arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long before we get to Lyons to join you, my'dear, so we took our places in the arother bottle, monsier, if you piesse. I hope, long the properties of the station was the state, on principle."

"I must kart in ten minutes, and actach the 4.20 on its way up."

"That was a very important telegram," I said sharply seether stalls and you."

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"Who was this old gentleman, pray?"

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WILD CHERRY

utter a word. There were ropes at the window, as if he had been lowering, or preparing to lower, bags into the side alley. He gave a whistle, and some vehicle could be heard to drive furiously off.

"Surrender you gallows-bird! I know you," cried the major. "Surrender, I've got you now, old boy.", Levison's only reply was to pull the trigger of the revolver; fortunately there was no discharge. I had forested to are it is a country to are it. Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Com-plaint, Bronchitis, Difficulty of

sailors, mongrel idlers, and portors, were pursuing the flying wretch with screams and hoots, as in the dim light (the lamps were just beginning to be kindled) we tore after him, doubling and twisting like

a hare, among the obstacles that crowded the quay. Hundreds of blows were aimed at him; hundreds of hands were stretched to seize him; he wrested himself from one; he felled another; he leaped over a third; a Zouave's clutch was all but on him, when sud-

third; a Zouave's clutch was all but on him, when suddenly his feet caught in a mooring ring, and he fell headlong into the harbour. There was a shout as he splashed and disappeared in the dark waters, near, which the light of only one lamp moved and glittered I ran down the nearest steps and waited while the gendearms took a boat and stolidly dragged with hooks for the body.

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"They are forces, these old thieves. I remember this man here at Toulon. I saw him branded. I knew his face again in a moment. He has dived under the shipping, got into some barge and hid. You'll never a see him again," said an old grey gend'arme who had taken me into the boat.

"Yes we shall, for here he is!" cried a second, stooping down and lifting a body out of the water by the hair.

"Just came to see how you were getting on, sir. I It's all right with the money; Julia's minding it. I often said that fellow would catch it some day, now he's got it. He all but did you, Mr. Blamyre. He'd have cut your throat when you were asleep, rather than miss the money. But I was on his track. He didn't know me. This was my first cruise against this sort of rogue. Well; his name is off the books; that's one good thing. Come comrades, bring that body to land. We must strip him of money he has upon him, which at least did one good thing while in his possession—it sent the secondred to the bottom."

Even in death the long face looked craftly respectable when we turned it to the lamplight.

Arnott told me all, in his jovial way, on my return to the hotel, where I loaded him and Mrs. B. (another officer) with thanks. On the night I had started he had received orders from the London head office to flow me, and watch Levison. He had not had time to the lottle, where I loaded him and Mrs. B. (another officer) with thanks. On the night I had started he had received orders from the London head office to flow me, and watch Levison. He had not had time to the hotel, where I loaded him and Mrs. B. (another officer) with thanks. On the night I had started he had received orders from the London head office to flow the provided of the second officer) with thanks. On the night I had started he had received orders from the London head office to flow the provided head off gave him a last opportunity.

That night, thanks to Arnott, I left Marseilles with not one single piece of money lost. The journey was prosperous. The loan was effected on very profitable terms. Our house has flourished ever since, and Minnie and I have flourished likewise—and increased.

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